

PATTERSON JURY FAILED TO AGREE.

ASSOCIATED PRESS GIVES OFFICIAL VOTE

ROOSEVELT RECEIVED 7,627,632 VOTES ACCORDING TO THIS REPORT.

TOTAL VOTE CAST WAS 13,508,496, A DECREASE FROM 1900.

CHICAGO, Dec. 23.—The official canvass of the votes cast November 8 for presidential electors was completed yesterday when the result was announced in Minnesota, North Dakota and Washington. The Associated Press is therefore able to present the first table giving the official vote of all the forty-five States. The total is 13,508,496, against 13,963,574 in 1900—a decrease of 455,078.

The ballots were divided as follows:

Roosevelt, Republican.....7,627,632
Parker, Democrat.....5,980,954
Debs, Socialist.....391,537
Swallow, Prohibitionist.....260,302
Watson, Peoplist.....114,657
Corregan Socialist-Labor.....33,453
Holcomb, Continental-Labor.....830
Roosevelt received over all, 1,746,768 and over Parker 2,547,578. In 1900, McKinley had 467,946 more than all the other candidates, and \$59,894 more than Bryan.

The vote for Roosevelt was 403,822 more than for McKinley, while that for Parker was 1,277,772 less than for Bryan.

McKinley polled more votes than Roosevelt in Alabama, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Maryland, Mississippi, New Hampshire, North Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia. Roosevelt got more than McKinley in the other 22 States.

Parker received more votes than Bryan in Delaware, Georgia, Mississippi, New Jersey, New York, Rhode Island, South Carolina and West Virginia, while Bryan got more than Parker in the remaining thirty-seven States.

The Republicans made gains over their vote of 1900 in 32 States and the official figures show losses in 12. The total gains of the Republicans were 732,048, and the total losses 312,249; net gain, 429,799.

The Democrats polled more votes in eight States than in 1900, but less in 37. Their total gains were 20,392, and the total losses 1,291,491; net loss 1,260,699.

Roosevelt carried 32 States against 28 by McKinley, and has 336 electoral votes under the apportionment of 1880, there having been an addition of 29 by the last apportionment.

Parker carried 13 States against 17 for Bryan and has 140 electoral votes. Bryan had 155 under the apportionment in force in 1900.

Watson received his largest vote in Georgia, the total of that State, 22,634, with 20,508 in Nebraska, being nearly one-third of his aggregate, 111,637.

The Prohibitionist vote in 1900 was 208,791; in November, 260,303, a gain of 51,512.

The Socialists. Four years ago the Socialists had an electoral ticket in 32 States and polled 87,769 votes. This year they had a ticket in the 45 States and the Debs vote was 391,537.

The Continental Labor party had adherents only in Illinois—really in Chicago, where 830 votes were polled.

THREE DEAD

AS THE RESULT OF FRED JONES' ANNOYANCE OF MRS. GOODRICH, OF NEW YORK.

(By Publishers' Press.) LOCKPORT, N. Y., Dec. 23.—Fred Jones, who murdered Mrs. Goodrich and Constable Gray, of New Fane, Wednesday, died this morning, without having gained consciousness since he was brought there.

Jones had annoyed Mrs. Goodrich with attentions and she secured a warrant for his arrest. Constable Gray and the woman were shot dead when Gray attempted to serve the warrant. Jones then shot himself. He was a clerk in a hardware store.

Hall, the holly man, 316 Main street.

FLORODORA GIRL GOES BACK TO THE TOMBS.

DR. ABBOTT SAYS HE BELIEVES IN GOD

CELEBRATED MINISTER GIVES INTERESTING INTERVIEW ON HIS HARVARD SERMON.

(By Publishers' Press.) NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Rev. Lyman Abbott, who has returned to this city, was besieged to-day for an explanation of his sermon, delivered last Sunday, to Harvard University students. He was surprised at the stir his words have caused.

"I have said as much many times before," said Dr. Abbott.

"Two months ago I delivered practically the same sermon to an assembly of Congregational ministers at De Moines, Iowa, and there was no such excitement aroused. I am not an atheist. I believe in God and in the divinity of Jesus Christ. There seems to be confusion and misinterpretation regarding my ideas of God, especially in regard to my reference to an eternal energy.

"God is not an unconscious force, but a being who thinks, wills and feels. It is not necessary that God be somewhere rather than everywhere. The conception of the eternal presence is expressed better by the words 'Our Father' than by any other that I know. A father dwells in his child; a King sits apart and governs through fear of punishment. It is because he dwells in us that God is our Father.

Admitting that he had broken away from many of the old theological interpretations of the Bible, Dr. Abbott discussed the future of the Christian religion.

"Religion survives all changes in expression and in form," he said. "That faith in God will undergo changes in the future as it has in the past. I do not doubt, but it cannot be destroyed. The end of religious developments is not yet. This is but one step in the great forward movement."

"BATTLING" NELSON

IS A HEAVY LOSER BY THE RUNNING OF TEDDY MURPHY, HE CLAIMS.

(By Publishers' Press.) SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 23.—"Battling" Nelson, the Chicago lightweight who lost to James Edward Britt in this city on Tuesday night, telephoned from his training quarters to the police last night that his manager, "Teddy" Murphy, has fled with \$10,000 of Nelson's coin. Eddy Santry, the pugilist, went with Murphy, Nelson said. Towns along the lines of the Northern Pacific and Santa Fe Railroads were notified by telegraph to have outgoing trains searched and Murphy and Santry detained if found.

Nelson's share of Tuesday night's fight receipts amounted to \$5,918. He says that, in addition, Murphy had nearly \$4,000 belonging to him. Nelson had suspected throughout the day that Murphy had fled, but not until last night, he said, was he certain that his manager was on his way to the State line.

A late dispatch from Stockton says that Murphy and Santry have been placed under arrest there.

STOCKTON, Cal., Dec. 23.—Teddy Murphy, former manager of "Battling" Nelson, the pugilist, was arrested here at midnight on request of the San Francisco police where a warrant was issued for his arrest on the charge of stealing money won by Nelson on the fight with Britt. Murphy declares all the money received and a share of the gate receipts were lost on side bets.

Murphy will be taken back to Frisco.

Archie Eddy, a little boy residing in the Second ward, was taken to the Cook Hospital yesterday evening for surgical treatment.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Miller, Fourth street, Dec. 23, '94, a twelve-pound boy.

TRIAL IS OVER AND JURY DISCHARGED

After over 24 hours' deliberation and argument the jury in the trial of Nan Patterson, before the bar of justice on the charge of killing her lover, Caesar Young, failed to agree, and were discharged by the court.

The jury reported twice to Justice Davis that they were unable to reach an agreement, and on the second report they were discharged.

Nan Patterson, the defendant, collapsed completely when the disagreement was announced, and sobbed convulsively on her father's shoulder.

On a motion of Prosecutor Rand, the prisoner was remanded without bail. It is expected, though no announcement has yet been made, that the Young actress will have to undergo a third trial.

The hands of the clock pointed to twelve hours and forty-four minutes when the word was sent out from the jury room that they were ready to make their final report. The jury filed into the box, and it was evident from their manner and expression that no verdict had been reached.

Miss Patterson came into court from the prisoners' pen and sat at the counsel table. The early return of the jury was somewhat unexpected, and the defendant's father was not in court when she came in. She did not lift her veil, and sat there quietly alone, tucking nervously at her dress, with her black gloved hand. There was a pause of almost two minutes after the judge had taken his seat, because of the non-arrival of Clerk Penny. It seemed an age to the defendant, and she looked about questioning for her father. The door in the rear of the court was open for a second, and the old man hurried in and sat down beside his daughter and placed his arms gently about her waist.

In the meantime Clerk Penny had arrived, and the roll was called.

"Please arise, gentlemen of the jury," cried Clerk Penny.

"The defendant will arise," Miss Patterson slowly arose from her seat, her right hand clutching the table for support, while her left hand sought her father's.

"Have you agreed upon a verdict?" asked the clerk of the court.

"We have not," said Foreman Harmer quietly.

The Florodora actress swayed as she stood, and sank limply to her seat.

Her father put his arms about her, and she began to sob quietly.

The jury sat down and were addressed by the court.

Justice Davis said:

"I feel that you have given this case all the consideration possible, and it will be useless to detain you longer. Do you understand that there is no possibility of reaching a verdict?"

"I think there is no possibility of agreeing," replied Foreman Harmer.

"It is to be regretted," said Justice Davis, "that you are unable to reconcile yourself to the evidence. I thank you for your patient attention and your work for the commonwealth. You are discharged."

Clerk Penny announced that by order of the court no one would be permitted to leave the room until the jury had retired. The jurors left their seats, and without looking at the defendant they marched out of the court.

Miss Patterson clung sobbingly to her father, and her anguish was manifest by audible crying. Her counsel whispered a few words to her, but she would not listen. Prosecutor William Rand arose, and addressing the court said: "I ask that the prisoner be remanded without bail."

The Judge instructed Clerk Penny to have the defendant remanded without bail at once. A court officer touched Miss Patterson upon the shoulder, and giving her father a final kiss tottered to her feet. Tears streamed from her eyes and a deputy prison warden seized her by the arm to prevent her from falling to the floor.

Nan Patterson was led weeping from the court back to the cell in the tombs where she had spent six long months of hope and expectancy of an acquittal.

"I had hoped to be with my mother at Christmas," she said weepingly, "and this verdict has broken my heart. It is more than I can endure. But it must be that I will finally gain my freedom. God be with me in this hour."

William Rand, Jr., the State's attorney, before leaving the court, was asked if he intended to try Miss Patterson again. He said he had nothing to say regarding the case. He also declined to say whether he would accept a reasonable amount of bail. Mr. Rand said any other statement quoted to the contrary would be false and unauthorized. Foreman Harmer was questioned on leaving the court by your correspondent as to the deliberations of the jury. He said that last night only one ballot had been taken, and that it stood six for conviction and six for acquittal. He said there was on this ballot no discussion as to the degree of homicide. He declined to give any further information as to the deliberations of the jury as the court had instructed him not to discuss the case.

There will be a conference at a later date among the officials of the district attorney's office as to another trial. In the meantime it is expected that Miss Patterson's counsel will make every possible effort to have bail fixed so that she may obtain her liberty until the next trial.

District Attorney Jerome said that he did not care to discuss the case.

Jury's First Report.

The jury in the trial of Nan Patterson, charged with the killing of her lover, Caesar Young, came into court this morning at 11:30 o'clock and announced that after deliberating for over twenty hours, they had been unable to report upon an agreement. The foreman, H. Harmer, informed Justice Davis that the evidence had been carefully weighed, but some members of the jury stood out against all argument and reason. Justice Davis sent the jury back again for further deliberation.

It was about 11:30 o'clock when Captain Lynch, of the court, received word from the foreman of the jury that they were ready to make a report. Counsel for the defendant, who had been waiting in a side room, came in and sat down with Mr. Patterson at the counsel table. The jury was led in at 11:34 and took their seats in the box. Foreman Harmer carried in his hand the letters which Young wrote to Nan Patterson. The jury looked worn and weary from their all night deliberation.

Hardly had the jury been seated when a deputy prison warden brought the defendant into court. She walked along with a swinging step and, reaching her father's side, lifted her veil and kissed him. She then sat down and gazed inquiringly in the face of the jurors.

Justice Davis took his seat and Clerk Penny called the roll.

There was tense silence in the court when Justice Davis asked:

"Mr. Foreman, have you agreed upon a verdict?"

The defendant grasped her father's arm and leaned forward, while the crowd in the court room arose to their feet.

"We have not," said Foreman Harmer, and a sigh went up.

Justice Davis said that he realized that the jurors had patiently deliberated on the case, and said that he thought he ought to be able to reconcile their minds upon the evidence.

He said he did not wish to impose any hardships upon the jurors, but he desired that they take up the evidence for further consideration. Justice Davis said:

"Is there any part of the testimony you would like to have read? It can be read to you upon your demand. Is there any point of law upon which you desire expression? It shall be given to you."

"There is none," replied Foreman Harmer.

"I will ask you to retire for a while longer."

Foreman Harmer arose from his seat and addressed the court as follows:

"The possibility of reaching an

JAPANESE

WANT IN IT

CLAIM TO HAVE EQUAL RIGHTS WITH RUSSIANS IN DOGGER BANK INQUIRY.

(By Publishers' Press.) PARIS, Dec. 23.—It is reported that the Japanese government has expressed a desire to be represented at the sessions of the International Commission which has been appointed to inquire into the Dogger Bank tragedy. The Japanese, it is said, claim they should have equal rights with the Russians before the Commission, especially as the Russians maintain that the Japanese war vessels were seen among the Hull trawlers.

The Foreign Office officials have informed your correspondent that the Japanese report has not been received. In any case, it was added, it would be impossible for the Japanese to join now, since they did not intervene at the time of the Anglo-Russian entente.

Admiral Davis, the American member, also told your correspondent that he was not aware that Japan had any desire to join the commission.

agreement is absolutely nil. We have gone all over the evidence upon every possible point, and have argued the case thoroughly. There are some members of the jury who are absolutely not open to conviction or argument. The possibility of reaching a verdict is very remote indeed."

Justice Davis directed the jury to retire, and they again went to the jury room to the rear of the court.

Miss Patterson was taken to the prisoners' pen, where she was joined by her father. The young woman was on the verge of collapse several times during her few minutes in court, and her face was deathly pale. It was commonly remarked about the court that the case would probably go to trial again, as the foreman's remarks indicated that the jury was in a deadlock.

Impatiently Waiting.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—While the jury weighed and considered the evidence for and against her, not two hundred feet away, Nan Patterson paced the narrow confines of her cell in the silent tombs, awaiting the verdict. As the minutes grew into hours, the actress began to lose her courage, for she believed that before the jury retired they would vote to acquit her, and every moment that passed robbed her of this hope and filled her with a terror she had yet unknown. Occasionally she threw herself on her cot, but fear had murdered sleep, and she arose again to press her face against the gated door to hearken for the step of the court officers coming across the Bridge of Sighs to tell her that the jury was ready to render its judgment. But no one came until a court watchman, at three o'clock informed her that the lights had been turned down in the jury room and the jurors were resting for the night.

"Why do they keep me in suspense so long?" she asked the prison matron. "If I only knew what they were talking about. I thought they would acquit me right away. This suspense is killing me." "It will be all right dearie," spoke the matron kindly. "I am sure it will be all right. Lie down now and try to get a little rest."

The gray of dawn found the young woman, pale and haggard, sitting on the edge of her unused cot, her head resting in her hands.

"Have they reached a verdict?" she eagerly asked the prison watchman on one of his rounds.

"No one knows, Miss Patterson," he replied. "No one can tell until court opens at 10:30 o'clock."

So sure was the Florodora actress of her speedy acquittal that she had packed all her clothing and effects in a suit case.

When court was adjourned at eleven o'clock last night, and Captain Lynch had sent word to her that she must spend another night in the

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WABASH GAINS CONTROL OF CHESAPEAKE CANAL

NEEDED RIGHT OF WAY INTO BALTIMORE IS SECURED AFTER LONG FIGHT.

SYSTEM WILL HAVE COMPLETE ROUTE TO TIDEWATER BY PRESENT PLANS.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Dec. 23.—The State Board of Public Works has finally decided to accept the bid of the Western Maryland railroad, \$14,900, for the State's interest, which is a majority of the stock in the Chesapeake and Ohio canal. Governor Warfield and Comptroller Atkinson voted in the affirmative, while Treasurer Vandiver, who is believed to represent Senator Gorman's views, voted in the negative. President Landstreet, of the Western Maryland Railroad, which is owned by the Goides, before the vote was taken agreed to waive any exemption that might accrue from taxation in the three States and the District of Columbia, through which the canal runs.

President Landstreet says that the Wabash does not propose to use the waterway at all, but needs the right of way for crossings, as the extension from Pittsburg to the seaboard at Baltimore will cross the canal at seven points. Having secured the canal they will avoid much expense and litigation. Mr. Landstreet says the extension will now be finished within two years.

MIDDLEBOURNE CHILD IS BURNED TO DEATH.

Left Its Crib In Absence of Mother to Play With Flames Upstairs.

SISTERSVILLE, W. Va., Dec. 23.—Leaving his crib in the absence of his mother and playing with the fire of a gas stove on the floor above, caused the untimely death of Otto McCoy, son of Robert McCoy, the well known compositor on the Middlebourne Star, and brother of Frank E. McCoy, of Wheeling. The little child was burned to a crisp before its mother, who had left it alone for some time, could get to his assistance, and she is now almost distracted with grief. The accident occurred about 7 o'clock yesterday morning, but the child did not die until about ten o'clock.

When the mother heard the child's screams she immediately ran, but she was so far away that before she arrived on the scene the little one was beyond all medical aid. The clothes which had caught fire from the stove were burned from its body, and it was writhing in agonies of death on the floor. The accident has caused a pall of grief to fall over the many friends of the well known parents.

Real Estate Transfers.

Deed dated May 1, 1904, by Margaret Mueller and husband to Sanford Jones, property in East Park addition; consideration, \$4,250.

Deed dated June 11, 1903, by Rebecca J. Martin to Robert C. Nutter, ninety acres of coal lands on Long run, Mannington district; consideration, \$900.00.

Deed dated May 19, 1904, by J. S. Rex and wife to Albert Miller, interest in road in Thoburn; consideration, \$5.00.

Deed dated December 10, 1904, by William Shultz to Samuel Moorehead and W. A. Sturm, small parcel of land in Mannington district; consideration, \$100.

Bill of sale, dated December 21, 1904, by George P. Stein to J. J. Parks, saloon and fixtures on Main street, Fairmont; consideration, \$5,000.

J. E. Watson and family arrived today to spend the Christmas holidays.

THE WEATHER.

Cold Wave Coming.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 23.—Forecast for West Virginia:

Snow in eastern portion Saturday; colder to night; cold wave Saturday.